PRESIDENT WILSON-SENSA. . TION AT CAPITAL.

Disagreement is Cause

a Will Continue to Receive Bryan's Political Support.

The resignation of William Jen-Bryan as Secretary of State, se tendered to President Wilson on day, June 8th. His stepping out caused no little sensation in ington and throughout the Lui-States, although it has been o for some little time by those such with the situation that the dent and the Secretary wers not hempay on diplomatic matters. wing is the text of the letter of sary Bryan, and President Wil-

My Dear Mr. President: It is h sincere regret that I have reachthe conclusion that I should ren to you the commission of Secre ref State with which you honored at the beginning of your Adminis-

Obedient to your sense of factuated by the highest m have prepared for transm the German government a nh I cannot join without vio est I deem to be an obligati country, and the tunue involu such moment that to rem ber of the Cabinet would whir to you as it would be t which is nearest my he ly, the prevention of war. I therefore, respectfully t resignation, to take effect note is sent, unless you pre' er hour. Alike desirou thing peaceful solution of dems arising out of the u arines against merchantme ourselves differing irrecono the methods which shot

"It falls to your lot to spe lly for the Nation; I cons no the less my duty or as a private citizen t tole the end which you have a means which you do not rty to pae

"In severing the intimaant relations which have tween us during the past tmit me to acknowledge bond satisfaction which I' ne to be associated with ortant work which b bre the State Departm

ak you for the courte. "With the heartlest r welfare and the succe. siministration, I am, my c sident, very truly yours, "W. J. B

"Washington, June 8, 191 The President's letter to M as as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Bryan: 1 er resignation only because at upon its acceptance; and I with much more than deep th a feeling of personal ur two years of close as ve been very delightful to dgments have accorded in ally every matter of official c public policy until now: ye et of the work and purpose distration has been a and loyal beyond praise, you a to the duties of your gre ad your engerness to take ad devery great opportunity for offered has been an example at of us; you have carried onate admiration and fries on now we are not separated ect we seek, but only in th

by which we neek it. "It is for these reasons th age about your retiremen lee of Secretary of Si ach deeper than regret. I Our objects are the same tht to pursue them toket. ald to your desire only ber ast, and wish to bid you Go the parting. We shall co work for the same causes when we do not work in th

way. With affectionate regard, sin-cerely yours, WOODROW WILSON." ST. HELENS WILL

WARREN WOODMEN ARE PROSPEROUS

Planning to Install Modern Building for Lodge Purposes.

The camp of Woodmen of the World at Warren is a fraternal and beneficiary society that is doing good work in its community, and about which fittle has ever been written. The Warten camp has a membership of about \$0, and is one of the oldest camps in the county. Semi-monthly meetings are held on Saturday evenings and fiterest among the membership is gold. Just enough degree work is hal, together with occasion al social meetings, to make the con ventions veb interesting. The camp has an efficient set of officers and a loyal and enflusiastic lot of members.

Last Saturday evening one candidata was colducted through the on known foreig into the broad hospi tality of thee clever Woodsmen, after which reveshments were served and an evenin fraternal and of social benefit was exceed.

The Warret Woodmen are contemplating the erection of a modern building, which will probably be constructed this simmer. The building will be construted in such manner as to provide |ccommodations for other societies, ad will be a credit to the arder undersa community.

NOT CELEBRATE

ITY OF NEIGHBORING CITIES ON NATION'S HOLIDAY.

Eagle Will Scream at Rainier, Scappoose, Goble and Other Places

The different committees appointed by various organizations of the city nier, Scappoose, Goble and other points in the county.

There is no more appropriate place than in this great section of the state time. of Oregon. For one big day Columbia county will forget its struggles to help celebrate at one of the celebrations.

There will be something doing ly a "sane" Fourth. There is to be nothing of the artificial gayety and

sac the ordinary celebrations. It I be one great day of festivities Columbia county.

hose who find themselves unable 'loosen up" and be happy during of the grand "fiesta" had better the "medico" quickly, because ous for ordinary home remedies

ROWN-CHRISTIANSEN

ber Brown of Yankton, Ore., and Marie Christiansen of Portland. married at St. James Lutheran ch, Portland, at noon June 1, by J. Allen Leas.

ter spending a week at Tillacounty resorts, they returned inkton, where they will make home.

Tuesday evening of this week formal reception was tendered at Somerset Lodge, the home of Brown's parents, when about ty-five friends called to meet ride and offer congratulations. ooms were decorated with roses delicious refreshments were

TLESHIP SOUTH DAKOTA PASSES

South Dakota, one of Uncle d's fastest battleships, passed river Wednesday afternoon on rney from Bremerton Navy to Portland, where the officers ten will participate in some of ose Festival functions.

South Dakota has a displace of 13,680 tons, is 502 feet long is a speed of 22 knots per hour, borse power of 28,843.

TIN WHITE WINS RIBBONS FOR ROSES

ity Assessor Martin White t more fame to the county wn Saturday when he brought dibbons signifying that his disroses at the Clatskanie Rose had won for him two second and one third prize.

White praises the show very that it was one of the best s he had ever seen.

m Kinney, son of N. E. Kin-this city, died at St. Vincent's il, Portland, Wednesday of this Deceased was about 19 years and had resided here for six years. He contracted lung some time ago, which result-his death. The remains were rest in a Portland cemetery, those of his mother.

Byron Caples of Waukesha, as been spending some time at home at Columbia City, visitmother and other relatives. ples has been away from the or a great many years but rehere nearly every year on a The doctor has been very sucin his practice and sanitorork in Waukesha, a fact which ny western friends are pleased

ROAD BIDS FOR PAVING OPENED

CITIZENS TO ENJOY HOSPITAL- JEFFERY & BUFTON BIDS ARE LOW-LOOKS FAVORABLE FOR STONE BLOCKS.

> Commissioners Adjourned Until Ten O'Clock Monday to Tabulate Bids.

The County Commissioners of to ascertain the desires of the citi- Multnomah county on Wednesday zens of St. Helens as to celebrating opened and read the bids for paving the Nation's holiday, have reported of all or parts of the 73 miles of that the great majority do not favor roads in Multnomah county. They the movement this year choosing had asked for bids on twenty-seven rather to attend some one of the cele- road units. After the reading of the brations which are to be held at Rai- bids they were referred to the Roadmaster for tabulation, which will take several days. The Commissioners adjourned to meet Monday at 10 where the great American eagle o'clock to award the contracts, if should scream on the Fourth of July possible to finish the work in that

What is known as the Base Line road, Canyon road and Sandy road, and disappointments and will keep were divided into two units each and open house for the throngs of visitors the Columbia Highway into five units who will come from every borderside and the St. Helens road into thirteen units.

The bids of Jeffery & Bufton for 17,000 square yards or about two every minute, and everything will be miles on the Linnton road, where the done with a will. It will be eminent- traffic is heaviest, on stone blocks was \$3.10; brick \$3.05, the lowest bids received for that material. Moncheap attractions which are so notice- tague & Reilly Company's bids on stone ran from \$3.90 to \$3.24, and or brick from \$3.35 to \$3.54 on differ ent sections of the Canyon road. Th Warren Construction Company bid a straight \$1.19 per square yard, not including a crushed rock foundation. for paving the Columbia Highway conditions indicate something too Its bids provided, however, that if awarded certain units only, without other units, its price would be seven to 22 cents higher.

> So far, the Jeffery & Bufton Company have won every point and it looks very favorable for that concern to be successful.

> In the event that stone is given preference on any part of this work it will mean that the quarries at St. Helens will be put in operation. Any one of the different units would require anywhere from three-fourths of a million to two and a half million blocks.

WALDEN DILLARD

Walden Dillard, son of Mr. and Porest Grove Wednesday. He has the mayor and council. been a faithful and studious scholar est honors.

The academy, merging with the Pacific University after this term, the class of Mr. Dillard is the last that will go forth from its doors.

ST. HELENS LOST LAST SUNDAY'S GAME

The home team with a good crowd of rooters, went to the valley town of Woodland on the launch Eureka Sunday and in a hard fought game was beaten by the close score of 9 to 8.

Ballagh's team started strong in the first inning with one run, but the Woodland club deciphered the old favorite. Stevens, and when the smoke had cleared away, they had seven scores chalked up in their favor. However, not dismayed in the least, St. Helens just kept digging and had the score tied at the end of the eighth. Woodland slipped another across the pan in the ninth, which won the battle.

The St. Helens battery was switch ed in the first inning, Jameson going in the box and Stevens behind the mask, and throughout the balance of the game had his opponents guessing except the ninth, when two hits and an error gave them the chance.

It was a hotly contested exhibition throughout. The decisions of the umpire, who was a Woodland player in uniform, were very unfair, as seen by all the fans in the grand stand.

St. Helens winning two out of three games played with the Woodland aggregation, the next battle promises to be one worth seeing.

fans, they will bring the bunting back to St. Helens.

MISS GRACE DE GRAFF BACK FROM THE HAGUE

Former School Teacher of St. Helens Parents Reside in the County.

Some several years since a young lady blossoming into womanhood, accepted a call as teacher in the Scappoose school, which position she held personage was urged to accept a position on the teacher's rostrum of the St. Helens school, where she proved to be very worthy of her hire. As the young lady added to her intensive knowledge, experience, her ability grew by leaps and bounds, until only a few short weeks ago we find her as the chosen one of the whole populace of the state of Oregon as representative to the Women's Peace Party at The Hague, Miss Grace De Graff, who has just returned to her home from the con-

Miss De Graff is very glad to be back in her native land and with her arrival she brings to her people a message of great import, "Every woman who attended that great conference will not rest while she knows that other women are suffering, that homes are being made desolate and great burdens are failing on innocent shoulders, and all because of this unnecessary war."

COUNCIL MEETS IN

The city council met in regular minutes of the last meeting, Counorders must be obeyed.

A motion was carried that any were located on the streets of St. the city council.

Mrs. W. B. Dillard of our city, grad- of the department at a recent meet. such capable young men. Among uated from the Tualatin academy at ing, the election was confirmed by those who have been retained for

and leaves the school with the high- and ordered paid: St. Helens Mist, High School department. Mrs. J. H. National Surety Co., \$10; St. Helens Lumber Co., \$3.55; J. E. Ramsey, \$7; U. S. Despain, \$7.50; St. Helens Telephone Co., \$3.54; Grand Cafe, \$5: St. Helens L. & P. Co. for month of February, \$159.13; St. Helens L. & P. Co. for month of June, \$163.63. An ordinance regulating the speed

> of automobiles and motor cycles, etc. was ordered read and re-read.

MRS. A. L. CLARK WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR ROSES

Mrs. A. L. Clark, wife of the coun ty judge, was the recipient of a handsome cut glass jardiniere with a sil- highest degree of efficiency. ver container, for having the best general collection of roses at the Rose BOUNDARY BOARD Show held at Clatskanie Saturday Mrs. Clark was very much surprised on being awarded the first prize, as she had hesitated in taking the roses to the show on account of them being more or less inferior, due to the recent rains. Under petter weather conditions her collection would have made a much better showing. Mrs. Clark also took second and third prize on two other varieties.

SCAPPOOSE WILL CELE-BRATE THE FOURTH

Scappoose will celebrate the Nation's birthday on Saturday, July 3, at Watts' grove. The program starts trict, but being so far away, the paoff with a large parade of floats, speaking and declamations, followed by a big picnic dinner. The afternoon will be devoted to sports and The home club is playing fast ball

That the day will be a success is With a little encouragement from the the movement.

SCHOOL BOARD

NOW STANDARD HIGH SCHOOL OFFERING COURSE UNEX-CELLED IN STATE.

for several terms, when the young Several New Instructors

New Department for Term-Sewing and Domestic Science Under a Competent Instructor.

After much thoughtful and careful deliberation the school board of District No. 2, at a meeting held last Thursday evening, made their choice of teachers for the St. Helens High and graded schools for the ensuing year. It was the whole desire of the board to choose instructors who were especially fitted for their respective work, catering as much as possible to the wishes of the public.

The schools of the district have already taken first rank among the foremost institutions of the state, and with the able faculty that has been chosen St. Helens can well boast of an institution of learning for the coming generation that is unexcelled.

In addition to the regular courses of the school, the directors have seen best to add a Sewing and Domestic Science department, for which Miss REGULAR SESSION Arline M. Botsford has been secured as instructor. Miss Botsford comes well recommended and qualified for session Monday night with a full the position. Prof. L. L. Baker, to quorum present. After reading of the whom much praise has been given and is due for the manner in which cilman Morgus made a report on de- he outlined and enforced the work of fective flues. The City Recorder was the school for the past year, giving ordered to give notice that the chief such general satisfaction, has been of St. Helens Fire department was retained and will be at the helm for legally appointed and empowered to another term. Mr. C. E. Ostrander. enforce all ordinances of the city rel- who graduates from the Pacific Uniative to fire protection and that his versity at Forest Grove this year, has been employed as instructor in History and Mathematics. Mr. Joseph buildings or parts of buildings that McCoy, who also graduates from the same school this term, will be the Helens should be removed within teacher of the sixth grade and have thirty days after being notified by charge of the manual training department and the playgrounds. These A report of L. E. Allen as chief of gentlemen come to St. Helens by the fire department, was read. The recommendation of learned men who report showed that during the past know them, not only for their special thirteen calls. After being re-elected worth as well. The board is very as chief for another year by members fortunate in securing the services of their capable services the past year The following bills were allowed is Miss Dunn, who will assist in the \$104; St. Helens Lumber Co., \$3.50; Collins will have caarge of the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Geo. Wilson the fifth grade, Mrs. A. B. Lake the third and Mrs. Ira Saurer the second. Miss Paulsen, who graduates from the State Normal of Washington this year, will take the fourth and Miss Genevieve Johnson of Coon Rapids, Iowa, has accepted the first grade, having had three very success-

ful years in that department. These, with the choice of Miss Ethel Matthews as teacher of the primary department and C. E. Lake of the intermediate departments of the Houlton school, gives the district a corps of instructors of the

MET THURSDAY

The District Boundary Board, consisting of the County Court and County Superintendent, held the regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening, June 3rd. After having disposed of regular business the board voted to create a new school district. to be known as District No. 21. The new district was taken off the west end of District No. 7, making the new district five miles long and three miles wide. The patrons already have a good building well equipped. Heretofore this school has been under the jurisdiction of the Warren distrons asked the board to make the change

The board also granted a petition presented by J. E. Brickson and others, asking that that portion of Mr. Erickson's ranch which lay in District and they deserve better patronage attested by the fact that several of No. 1, be placed in District No. 7. from the public than they are getting. the live citizens are at the helm of thus putting all his land in one district, and where his home is.